

# THE ORGANIZED FARMER

Vol. XVIII

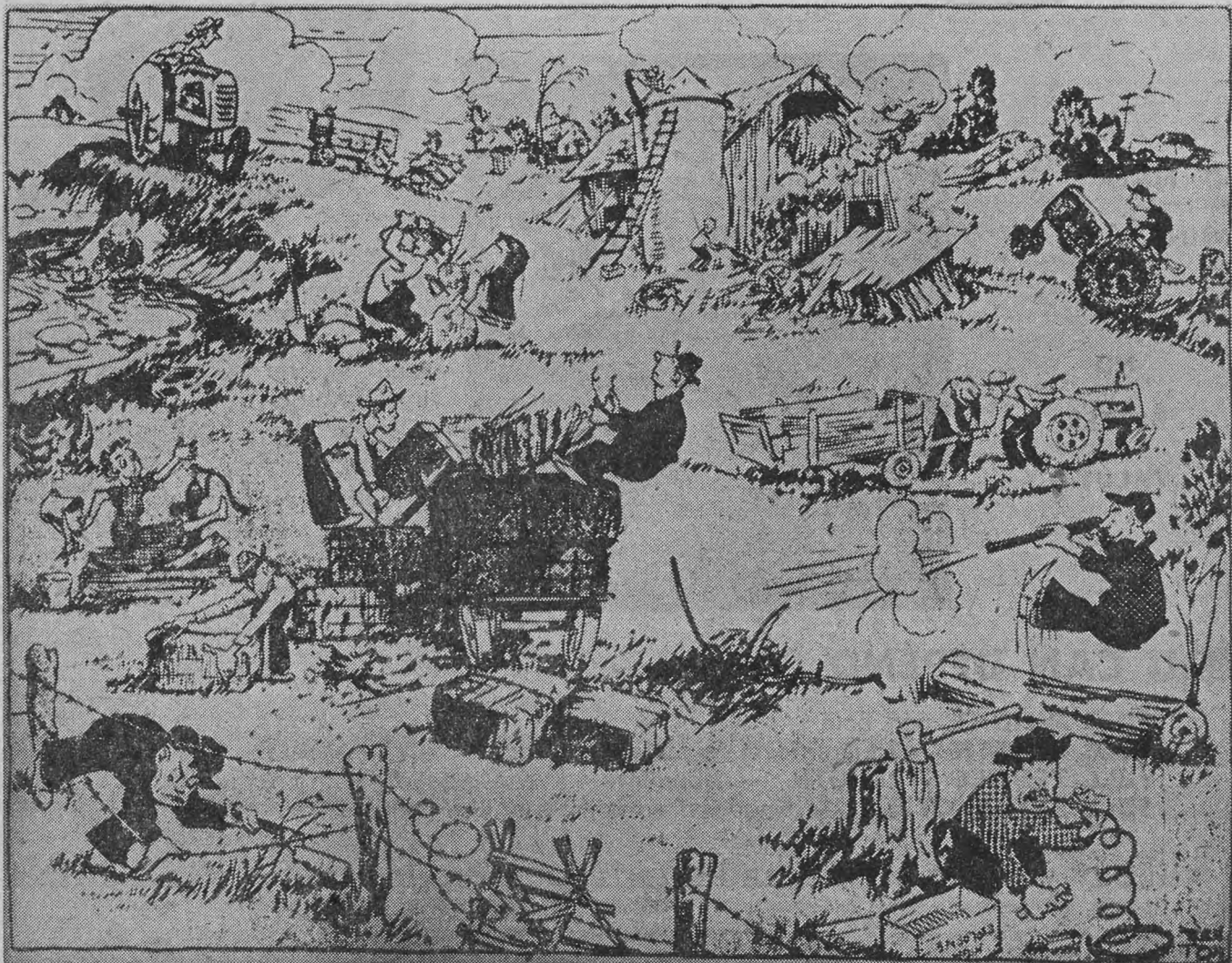
July, 1959

No. 7

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## FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 19 - 25



How many things can you find wrong with this scene? Make a list and check it against answers given on the Safety Page, page 10.

## SAFETY MAKES SENSE

GENERAL SCIENCES

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## The Organized Farmer

EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ ED. NELSON

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### Reason for no President's Report

Our President, Mr. Nelson, and indeed our whole Farmers Union, was honored recently when Mr. Nelson received an invitation by the NATO committee to attend the 10th Atlantic Congress in London. This invitation was extended to the limited number of 30 "distinguished Canadians", plus 15 Parliamentarians.

NATO — or North Atlantic Treaty Organization — was formed shortly after the war, as a military alliance, by the democratic countries around the north Atlantic ocean, as a defense measure. These nations realize that maintaining peace requires more than military strength, and the organization is therefore turning toward the study of economic problems which need to be met and solved as a contribution to greater harmony in the Western World. Our Canadian farmers are particularly concerned with this aspect of the problem. Canada is an exporter of agricultural produce, and Western Europe has traditionally been our best market. The encouragement and expansion of this trade is of vital importance to us. When our president left for London, on June 3rd, the furtherance of world trade, as an instrument of world peace, was his prime concern.

Ed came back from London on June 15th, landed in Calgary, and went directly to Medicine Hat to the District 13 convention. He is still out on conventions, where he is reporting, among other things, on his European trip. A full re-

port, giving his impressions, experiences, and some of the accomplishments of the Conference will appear in next month's issue of The Organized Farmer. Watch for it.

### GREETINGS FROM NEW JUNIOR PRESIDENT

by ALEX McCALLA

It is a pleasure for me to write for the first time to you, the members of the F.U.A. in my new capacity as Jr. F.U.A. President. I feel an increased weight of responsibility on my shoulders because I have to carry on the task so ably carried by your Past President, Dean Lien.

I pledge myself to continue the activities already in operation in the Jr. section. These include the Camp Project, the Queen Contest and the Debating competition, as well as our over-all leadership program.

This summer, the Jr. Board will consider the Jr. Program and endeavour to improve the program that we can offer our Jr. Locals. Coupled with this will be increased efforts to co-ordinate and improve the Jr. Locals and the activities in this province.

Throughout the next year, you will hear from me on various aspects of Jr. activities which I hope will help you to understand the Jr. branch of this organization. I hope to meet many of you during the next year and discuss the hopes and problems of the Jr. Section.

### Junior F.U.A. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Junior F.U.A. was held at the University of Alberta during Farm Young People's Week on Wednesday, June 10th. Morning thoughts were given by Rev. Sewell.

Mr. A. W. Platt, past president of the F.U.A., guest speaker, spoke on the International Wheat Agreement. Mr. Clare Anderson, F.U.A. vice-president, brought greetings from the F.U.A. brought greetings from the F.W.U.A. Mrs. Braithwaite, F.W.U.A. president, brought greetings from the F.W.U.A.

Our Junior F.U.A. Queen Miss Lucille Pollock of Calgary and one of her attendants, Miss Almute Schmidt of Heath were introduced and each spoke briefly. Mr. Gerald Schuler and George Doupe showed slides of their trip to Ontario in March.

Alex McCalla of Edmonton was elected Jr. president by acclamation. The first vice-president elected was George Doupe of Oyen and second vice-president, Mrs. Delores Gardner of Reno.

Junior directors elected were Don Johnson of La Glace for District 1; Gwen Schmeltzer of Bremner for District 6; Eugene Elm of Hardisty for District 7; Warren Henderson from Forestburg for District 8, Alvin Goetz of Bluffton for District 9; Ethel Jasman of Calgary for District 10, Earle Robinson of Morrin for District 11, Wendel Lind of Nanton for District 12. Other Junior directors will be elected at the district conventions.

Among the resolutions which were discussed and passed were those dealing with the junior camp, queen contest, Banff leadership course, exchange visits and a transportation pool for F.Y.P.W.

## FARM SAFETY YOUR BUSINESS

by Bill Perkins, Alberta Safety Council

**NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK  
JULY 19-25. FOR A SAFE WEEK  
EVERY WEEK YOUR SLOGAN —  
SAFETY MAKES SENSE**

Last year 148 farm residents lost their lives and at least 5600 were injured. How different the picture would be if every Alberta farm family took the slogan—"Safety Makes Sense" to be their very own. It would be so easy to do and the benefits would be colossal. There would be fewer deaths, fewer injuries, less needless expense and less grief and suffering. Our farm resident accident toll affects everyone, directly or indirectly. Business in general loses economically and socially after every farm accident, but it's the victims and their families that suffer the great loss.

It could be changed so easily, if we realized that it is **human failure**, not motor vehicles, farm implements or animals that are the basic cause of accidents. In nearly every case, human failure to recognize and correct a hazard is the real cause of accidental death and injury. The remedy is education. Farm Union locals through their safety conveners, safety committees and with the co-operation of every member could do so much to make safety a live, active issue in their community. When farm safety is built into F.U.A. policy and treated as an agricultural problem and F.U.A. members back them up on their policy then and only then will we see a reduction in farm accidents.

Until the safety of Alberta farm residents is considered a real problem in



agricultural circles it would be to the advantage of every thinking farmer to attack safety on the farm level and insure your own family a life free from serious injury and an untimely death.

Remember it's up to you to make Farm Safety Week a success, not only during July 19-25 but every week in 1959.

TO SAVE YOUR LIFE — YOU  
CAN'T BEAT SAFETY!

## Report of Labour Meeting At Red Deer

by MRS. C. R. BRAITHWAITE

For some years now, the I.F.U.C. and the C.C.L. have had a Farmer-Labour Co-ordinating Council. Our Alberta member is Mr. Henry Young of Millet.

On June 3rd, 1959 a Labour Seminar was held at the Holiday Inn, Red Deer. I attended the meeting as Mr. Young was unable to do so.

George Holme, formerly of British Columbia and now of Ottawa is the Political Education Instructor for the Labour Unions. He spoke to the group in the morning, outlining what had happened at the Labour Convention early in 1959, when labour decided to form a new political party. Seventeen hundred delegates attended this meeting, and when the votes were counted, there were very few opposed to the action.

The first labour convention was held in 1886 and has been continuous since, except during the war years when travel was restricted. In 1898, Free Education was put in their Policy and remains there yet. In 1900 Labour Unions had 100,000 members, today — 1,500,000 members.

Mr. Holmes gave some history of the various political parties, stating that the Liberal party was formed in 1873, held its first national convention in 1893 — the next one in 1919 — 1948 and 1956. Conservative Party began in 1854 and held its first National Convention in 1927, again in 1938—1942—1956. He outlined the percentage of the various groups in Canada with the Professional group as 8.4% of the population. Managerial or Business 8.4%; Farmers 12.2%; Workers 71%. If the members had been elected to the Canadian Parliament in proportion to their numbers, the numbers would be — Professionals 22, Managerial 22; Farmers 33, and workers 188. At present the figures are Professional 154; Managerial 73; Farmers 25 and Workers 13.

He quoted figures showing what it costs the various Political Parties

## FEEDERS' DAY

For the past 38 years, the first Saturday in June, has been Feeders Day at the University of Alberta. This is the day when the University farm is thrown open to the public, and the latest experimental results with livestock are presented and discussed.

Here are brief summaries of some of the most interesting experiments for 1958.

### Dairy Cow Experiments

In the fall of 1957 J. E. Bowstead and R. P. Dixon began a study of conditions on individual dairy farms that might account for the production of milk having a low average butterfat test.

On most farms visited no fault could be found with the feeding and management practices. On one farm it was learned that the practice to maintain the barn temperatures relatively high, and the lack of ventilation resulted in high humidity and considerable moisture condensation. An experiment was conducted on that farm which proved that, by cooling the barn to 55 degrees or 60 degrees F. by increasing the ventilation, the butterfat test could be increased 0.3% to 0.4% and the problem of condensation eliminated.

In the course of the study samples of well water on a number of farms were taken and analyzed by the Provincial Analyst. On all farms but one the waters were high in soda and slightly alkaline. Last year an experiment was attempted on one farm to find out if the addition of acetic acid to the water would increase the butterfat test. This experiment had to be discontinued when the dairyman was forced to change the kind and quality of hay being fed. However, before discontinuing the experiment there were indications that the butterfat test was being increased by adding the acid to the water.

in Election Campaigns, saying that in 1957, it cost the Conservatives \$2.54 for every vote they received. The Liberals \$1.56 and the C.C.F. 43 cents.

Mr. Holmes explained what he called the infamous Bill 43, where contrary to British conception of justice, a labour union is 'guilty until proven innocent.

One out of every eight workers works for the Government. He said, Saskatchewan had the best labour laws of any province in Canada.

Mr. Holmes' job is to bring to Labour Union members the background and policies of every political party in Canada, and to keep the members informed on the new Political Party which will definitely come into being by 1960. This meeting was attended by 110 delegates from 63 organizations.

Further studies of the literature and of information secured from individual farms suggested that the feeding of 20 or 30 lb. of silage daily may provide sufficient acid to neutralize the well water and result in higher butterfat tests. One dairyman whose herd of cows frequently tested below 3.0%, and whose well water contained over 50 grains of sodium bicarbonate per gallon, offered to cooperate by allowing the herd to be used by experimental study.

The result showed that the feeding of silage increased butterfat test and butterfat production.

Milk production was not affected by the feeding of silage. The total milk produced by the cows in both lots was practically the same when silage was fed and when it was not fed.

Butterfat production was significantly increased by the feeding of silage. The average increase in butterfat production was almost 0.1 lb. daily for the cows fed silage as compared with the same cows not fed silage. This amount of butterfat would be worth 11.7 cents based on the average farm price of \$4.17 per cwt for 3.5% milk in the Edmonton milk shed. This increase in butterfat production also would represent a total of \$70.20 increase in monthly income for a herd of 20 cows.

The results of this experiment indicate that the low test of milk produced on some farms may be due to the consumption of alkaline well water.

The results further suggest that the feeding of silage on farms where the water is alkaline would increase the butterfat test of milk produced.

### SAFETY AWARD

"The CBC has been awarded North America's top highway safety award for the second year in a row. In competition with big U. S. networks, the CBC-TV networks copped the Alfred P. Sloan Award, won last year by the CBC radio networks.

The CBC also swept the field in the 23rd annual presentation of the Ohio Awards for broadcasting excellence in the educational and public service fields, donated by Ohio State University. Six of the seven first prizes for network shows were won by CBC-TV, which also had a "first" for local programming, and also five of the 23 "honorable mentions" awarded. CBC radio took five of a possible 30 firsts, and five of 24 "honorable mentions."

In the light of the recent editorial in an Alberta daily paper, suggesting that the CBC should be "wrapped up", because it was unnecessary and was wasting taxpayers money, the above facts are interesting.

—Co-op Commentary



## SUGAR AND SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Isn't it odd how important the farmer becomes, every three or four years? Most of the time, everyone is content to let him go right ahead and batter his brains out on the stony bosom of Mother Nature.

In normal times, a lot of people, if they give the farmer a thought at all, think of him as a sort of ornery customer, always grouching about the weather, always wanting subsidies for his produce, always talking hard times, but, in reality, salting money away by the bagful.

But let somebody call an election, and suddenly the farmer comes into his own. It is generally agreed that he is a noble son of the soil, the salt of the earth, the backbone of the country, and the hope of the future.

It is common knowledge at election time that the farmer has had lean years, that his income has been meagre, that he has been shamefully neglected. Everybody vies in promising him: a fair share of the nation's income; a square deal; a better living; greater recognition; and anything else that doesn't cost much.

Let's get to the bottom of this. Is the farmer really one of Nature's noblemen, as the politicians assert at election time? Or is he the dour spreader of gloom, the chronic malcontent, as pictured between elections?

Of course, he is neither. Farmers are people, like everybody else. And like all people, they are of all types. A millionaire in a penthouse can be just as much of a grouch as a farmer on a stony back concession. A dumb farmer is just as likely to make a mess of things as a dumb businessman. An intelligent farmer is just as bright as an intelligent executive, and probably a lot more versatile.

People are all mixed up about farmers. There is a tendency, for instance, to think of the farmer as a man of few words. This is a hallucination. Today's farmer maybe strong, but he is far from silent. Get a group of farmers going and you can scarcely get them stopped talking. I've met farmers who would talk you into a state of mild shock if you gave them an opening.

Another illusion about the farmer is that he is cautious. The fact is that the farmer is the only big-time gambler left in our economic system. And he's the only gambler who keeps coming back to the table when he knows the dice are loaded. Think not? Show me a professional gambler who would take the odds the farmer accepts when he plants

his wheat or sinks his roll in beef cattle.

Then there is the silly idea, so often heard, that the farmer is slow to change, resists new ideas. On the contrary, he is a natural born target for anything new in the line of machinery, seed, feed, or fertilizer. He can't resist having a go at it.

Still another misconception about the farmer: everybody says, and nobody says it louder than the farmer himself, that he has a hard life. Well, that's not true. It might have been fifty years ago, but not today. What they really mean is that he works hard. And he does.

But the city fellow works hard too, whether he's a pipefitter, a lawyer, a newspaperman or a girdle salesman. The difference is that all the city fellow gets out of all the work is a bald head, ulcers, jowls and a baggy belly, while the farmer winds up with muscles, a hearty appetite, a ruddy complexion, and a paunch as sound and solid as a bass drum.

Nope, the farmer may not be quite as terrific as the politicians tell him he is, every few years. But neither is he to be pitied, between elections, as a down-trodden misanthrope. He's a pretty tough character, and a pretty shrewd one, and he has to be.

The farmer can take a serious reverse with stoic courage. He can weather the bad years and spread himself a bit in the good ones. He has a great deal more security than the city worker. He is his own master.

And unlike the city worker, when he has slugged it out for forty years, he doesn't have to go and live with an owly daughter-in-law, or move into the old people's home. The farmer sells the farm buys a little house in town, and starts kicking about the taxes. Who wouldn't be a happy, healthy farmer, if he had it all to do over again?

—Red Deer Advocate

### "F.W.U.A. NEWS" ON CJDV

Mrs. Jack Adie of Drumheller East F.W.U.A. local is in charge of the radio program "F.W.U.A. News" over CJDV at 10:35 a.m. on Fridays. Our sincere appreciation goes to radio station CJDV for this service to the F.W.U.A. in "The Big Country". Locals and officials in District 11 have promised to co-operate by sending news and pertinent information to Mrs. Adie, Box 356, Drumheller. We hope locals in District 10, 12, 13, and 14 within radius of CJDV will also forward their news to Mrs. Adie. She is giving us an excellent program. It is up to the locals and district officials to keep her informed about local happenings.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART!

## First Alberta Safety Conference

by WALTER SCHEIDT

The first Alberta Safety Conference was held in Calgary, May 25th and 26th. Its purpose was to disseminate information on the several safety subjects and provide a unified meeting ground for those organizations which previously held separate meetings.

The conference began with greetings from various officials of the Provincial Government and organizations interested in safety. The key note address was given by Premier E. C. Manning, who said a great deal depends on the delegates to make this safety conference result in the only kind of action that counts; action that will prevent some of the accidents that now take about 700 lives each year in Alberta. In his closing remarks, he stated "To save your life, you can't beat safety".

At the noon luncheon, the awards were presented for outstanding achievements in accident prevention.

(a) To a commercial driver — This was won by a Greyhound bus driver for 20 years without an accident.

(b) To the Provincial winners in the Annual Farm Safety Essay contest of the Alberta Safety Council.

(c) To the City of Medicine Hat, for so many accident free days.

To the farmers of this district that drive in this city, I want to congratulate you for your good driving.

The afternoon found us divided into groups. I attended the Home and Child safety group, as I was to appear on the program. We heard two very good talks on "Fire in the Home" and "Firearms". It was said that fires in Alberta almost doubled last year from 1957 and the fire loss in dwellings increased 61 percent. The report said there were more than 2,800 dwelling fires in the province in 1958. One million, three hundred and fifty two thousand dollars in homes and home property were destroyed, by fire.

I sat in on a panel which followed the report. It centered around Home accidents, Farm and City. The discussion leader was Ed Whalen — CHCT — TV, Calgary. Everyone on the panel felt that fires were the greatest hazard in a home, both farm and city. I told them what the F.W.U.A. along with the Juniors were doing to prevent accidents in the farm home. Several people afterwards told me they thought we were doing a wonderful job on our F.W.U.A. Safety Program. The best prevention is to educate people about the hazards. Every person interested in



safety believes this to be a true statement.

At the evening banquet, the guest speaker was M. W. M. V. Ash, President of Shell Oil Company of Canada. He told us what his company was doing in accident prevention and how successful they had been. They had cut accidents down one-half of what they were 10 years ago.

The next morning, we were back in groups. I attended the Farm Section that morning. Prof. B. T. Stephanson gave us a good and useful talk on Tractor Safety. I only wish more farmers could have heard it. It would make many of us think before we did some of the foolish things we do, around the tractor, which cause much pain and sometimes death. If we as farmers just stopped and thought, we could cut down these accidents. Mrs. F. A. Sissons told them of what the FWUA were doing. Les Usher's report on what 4H is doing, certainly appealed to all. We as FUA members can certainly help this program to be successful, for we all know 4H and many of us have girls and boys in it. Let's help put their action program into good use.

The afternoon found us busy passing resolutions from all groups and hearing their reports.

I truly hope that at the next Safety Conference in Alberta, that many districts and locals will send people in to hear the story that is told, so they can go back and tell their friends, and neighbours. In closing, I would like to say "Safety is every F.U.A. members business", so let's get behind it 100 per cent.

## NATO Food Bank

A. P. Gleave, president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, welcomed Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announced intention to give away \$10,000,000 worth of Canadian flour to NATO countries as "in line with farm union requests for a surplus disposal program."

The S.F.U. president, who is also chairman of the Interprovincial Farm Union Council, said: "This is not only a first step towards a NATO food bank, but also a first move to make NATO more than a purely political and military alliance. Canadian farmers have always promoted the use of food as a weapon in the battle for peace."

Mr. Gleave expressed hope that other countries will follow suit and thus make the establishment of a food bank possible.

# THIS MONTH . . .

- JUNE 1—Ed Nelson was guest speaker at the Co-op Luncheon.
- JUNE 2-11—Farm Young People's Week held at the University. Mrs. Molen, F.U.A. secretary; Sophie Klymchuk and Minnie May Pollock attended some of the classes.
- JUNE 2—Mr. Nelson left for NATO meeting held in London, Eng. —Committee meeting re Farmers' Comprehensive Liability Insurance.
- JUNE 3—Mrs. Braithwaite and Mr. Young represented the F.U.A. at the Farmer-Labor Co-ordinating Council meeting held in Red Deer. —Clare Anderson left for Beaverlodge for a meeting of the advisory committee of experimental farms.
- JUNE 5—Del McCorkle attended meeting in Calgary re Stampede Display (see page 4). —Clare Anderson was guest speaker at the 25th Anniversary of the Derwent Shipping Association.
- JUNE 6—Henry Young was in Saskatoon preparing I.F.U.C. Brief on Crop Insurance.
- JUNE 7—CHCA-TV interviewed Alex McCalla re Jr. F.U.A. Camp.
- JUNE 9—Del McCorkle attended meeting at Fawcett.
- JUNE 10—Junior F.U.A. annual meeting held at the University at which Alex McCalla was elected Jr. F.U.A. President. —Meeting at Peavine attended by Del McCorkle. —Mrs. Dowhaniuk was guest speaker at a meeting held at Jarvie.
- JUNE 12—Farmers' Day—Clare Anderson spoke at Innisfree picnic.
- JUNE 12—Jr. F.U.A. Caravan to Gold Eye Lake Camp.
- JUNE 15-19—Del McCorkle attended seven sub-district conventions in District 4.
- JUNE 15—District Conventions begin . . .
  - District 11 — attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Clare Anderson and George Doupe. (June 15)
  - District 13—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Clare Anderson and Dean Lien. (June 16)
  - District 14—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Clare Anderson, Ed Nelson and Dean Lien. (June 17)
  - District 10—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 19)
  - District 12—attended by Mrs. Gibeau, Clare Anderson and Dean Lien. (June 22)
  - District 1—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 23)
  - District 2—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 24)
  - District 3—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 25)
  - District 9—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 26)
  - District 8—attended by Mrs. Braithwaite, Ed Nelson and Alex McCalla. (June 29)
- JUNE 17—Meeting of the Life Insurance Committee.
- JUNE 22—Mrs. Taylor attended C.A.C. meeting.
- JUNE 23—District 6 F.W.U.A. Conference held at Vegreville attended by Mrs. Dowhaniuk.
- JUNE 24—District 6 F.W.U.A. Conference held at central office attended by Mrs. Dowhaniuk.
- JUNE 27—Ed Nelson guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Blindman Valley Co-op Association.
- JUNE 29—Ed Nelson guest speaker at the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce.



## Retiring Jr. F.U.A. President's Report

It is again with pleasure that I have the opportunity of reporting my year's activities as Jr. F.U.A. President to you.

Beginning my second year of office at F.Y.P.W. last year, I have spent rather a busy year with the additional activities which go along with offices of this nature. I shall try to give you a summary of things that have taken place.

During the time of F.Y.P.W. last year many of the district conventions were being held and I attended nine of these, and one of the Junior Executive attended the remaining five.

Going on into July, I travelled to Saskatoon with the senior board for the I.F.U.C. meeting and following this the senior board met in Edmonton for its summer board meeting.

In the early part of July, two of the junior board members attended the Saskatchewan F.Y.-P.W. held at Ft. Qu'Appelle. I am quite sure that Mark Strang and Warren Henderson did a good job of representing Alberta.

Later on in the summer, the junior board met and all details arising out of the annual business session at F.Y.P.W. were discussed and plans made for the coming year's work. A temporary committee was set up to investigate the establishing of a Junior F.U.A. Camp.

During the summer, Alex McCalla and myself met and prepared a brief dealing mainly with agricultural education which we presented to the Cameron Commission in October. Later we were called in by the Commission to attend a closed meeting on agricultural education. At this meeting all people concerned with agriculture were given the opportunity to voice their own opinion on the matter.

I attended the Banff Leadership Course last October and I might say that it was as successful a course as I have seen. There were only three from the Jr. board present, however we did our best to represent the Jr. F.U.A. and I think that the two Junior directors did a splendid job of showing the rest of the group how necessary and impor-

tant the F.U.A. can really be. I would certainly urge any of you to attend this course if it is at all possible, and it is quite possible that you can if you contact any one of the sponsoring farm organizations here in Alberta.

Soon after the leadership course, it seems we are off to the annual F.U.A. convention and this past convention proved to be very successful on our part. The Jr. board was there practically night and day with Jr. board meetings to attend along with the actual convention. The launching of the Jr. Camp was the highlight of our activities and we set up a booth giving out all of the camp information that we had at that time. The Jr. board members also ushered and carried the microphones in the main convention. The afternoon we spent in the ladies' section was highlighted by a panel discussion on "Family Labour on the Farm" with four Jr. board members as panelists. A great big thanks goes out to the Jr. board for the way they carried on the activities at the convention. Most of the board members were new and they carried along with little help from me, as I seemed to be always busy with some convention committee.

Following the convention at the senior board meeting, I was elected as one of the three F.U.A. members on the Alberta Federation of Agriculture Board. This was a new experience for me and I was very impressed with the A.F.A. convention in January.

The March on Ottawa came along in the early new year and Alex McCalla and I ventured along with the delegation as members of the senior board. I might clarify one point here. The Junior president has always been a member of the senior board and at the last annual convention it was voted that the first vice-president also be a member. For this reason both Alex and I went to Ottawa as senior board delegates.

This march on Ottawa is one of the things that I shall never forget as long as I live and I was pleased to be one of the delegates. The Jr. F.U.A. can certainly feel proud of it too, as Alex McCalla was chosen from a group of about 40 young delegates to present the views of the young farmer to the Government of Canada. Alex did a remarkable job and Prime Minister Diefenbaker commented

twice on Alex's presentation and out of all this, Alex and I had the opportunity to privately meet the Prime Minister the following day. I have never been in the Prime Minister's office before, and I can tell you it is indeed an honour. We met with Prime Minister Diefenbaker for about 20 minutes and he remarked how promising it is to have younger people taking part in these activities, as they will be the future Canada.

Since the March on Ottawa, the Queen Contest has been in full swing. Congratulations to all of the candidates and especially to the winner, Miss Lucille Pollock from District 10, and ladies in waiting, Katherine Mandziuk from District 6 and Almute Schmidt from District 7. These girls have succeeded in becoming the Jr. F.U.A. Queen and Ladies-in-waiting and must realize that it is quite an honour to represent the farming people of Alberta.

The Junior executive met in the middle of May to finalize plans for this meeting, and also discuss some of the details on the Jr. Camp Project.

There are a few other comments that I should like to make at this time, and I do hope they can be brief and to the point.

It is with much displeasure that I must not let my name stand for re-election as your Junior president. I find that for personal reasons I will not have the time available for such a position. There is also the fact that when a person stays in office too long he gets to a point of having nothing new to offer. I feel that I am nearing that stage and one should not hold positions too long when there are others in line who are full of enthusiasm and ready to go to work.

I am very pleased to know that I shall still be a junior board member for one year in the capacity of past president, and I can assure you that I will do my best to help in any way that is so desired.

During my two years of office, I have travelled from north to south, east to west and met with many locals and all kinds of people. These people have certainly made my work easier by always helping when I needed help. These are the people who do the work, we on the top like to take

(Concluded on page 17)



## F.W.U.A. SAFETY PROGRAM

by MRS. C. R. BRAITHWAITE

Due to illness, I was unable to attend the Safety Conference held in Calgary, but am glad to report that our Provincial Convenor, Mrs. Florence Sissons was there. I am quite pleased at the response of the locals in appointing Safety Convenors. The information will go directly to them as soon as the name is submitted to Central Office. Our whole purpose is Education on Safety right in our local areas where each one of us is concerned with our neighbours and their well being. And perhaps by the end of the year, we will have an interesting and factual story to tell about accidents on Alberta farms.

We have sent out detailed forms which only need checking off and mailed to Mrs. Florence Sissons of Clive. All information is strictly confidential, but we do need the information to find out what accidents cost the farm people in time, money and lives.

## District 11 F.W.U.A. Conferences

Three F.W.U.A. Conferences were held in District 11 with Mrs. P. Dowhaniuk, second vice-president of the F.W.U.A. as the guest speaker. She dealt with reasons for belonging to the F.W.U.A., a proposed new study program, laws pertaining to women and the Alberta Safety Conference.

The Craigmyle Conference on May 26, with the women of the Earletown F.U.A. local assisted by the Sunny Hills F.W.U.A. and the Golden Hill Ladies Club as hostesses, was chaired by Mrs. N. B. Quaschnick. Mrs. Ted Quaschnick read the minutes of the 1958 Conference and Mrs. Montgomery was elected secretary for the 1959 conference.

Mr. Miller, executive director for the Southern Alberta Mental Health Association, emphasized the fact that mental illness is just another form of illness which occurs in one of every four families. He told of the rehabilitation work of this organization and the new center established in Calgary.

There is a great need for better understanding by the general public and for more research into the causes of mental illness. As Mr. Miller was unable to attend the other conferences, Mrs. R. Johnston, F.W.U.A. director carried his message to the Esther and Big Stone Conferences. She also reported to all

three conferences dealing with the womens work on the Ottawa delegation; the F.W.U.A. Board decision to set up committees to study education, health, social welfare, laws pertaining to women and co-operation; the work of the General Curriculum Committee; the need for Chronic and Convalescent Hospitals to serve east central Alberta; the Associated Country Women of the World and the fact that Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Taylor are to be the F.W.U.A. delegates to the A.C.W.W. Conference in Scotland in July.

Mrs. Turnbull chaired the Big Stone F.W.U.A. conference on May 27 with Mrs. Coutes as secretary. Mrs. Hansen reported on her activities as sub-director and on the decisions of the recent District 11 board meeting. Mrs. Jim Paetz reported on Farm Young Peoples' Week which she attended last year. A buzz session on suggested changes in the F.W.U.A. program book produced worthwhile recommendations.

Mrs. L. Westerlund chaired the Esther F.W.U.A. Conference and Mrs. H. Barker was secretary. This conference was held in the north east corner of the sub-district for the first time and the good attendance was most gratifying. Mrs. Westerlund reported on her activities as sub-director. A buzz session on religious education in the school proved most interesting and informative.

All conferences enjoyed readings, solos and community singing. The women present at the three conferences represented nine F.W.U.A. locals and six F.U.A. locals. The interesting reports from the locals showed support for various community projects, direct contributions of clothing and funds for some of these organizations and sending delegates to district and provincial conventions. Resolutions from these conferences will come before the District 11 convention in Consort on June 15.

There were more women from F.U.A. locals this year and we hope that next year even more F.U.A. locals will be represented.

The 1960 Conferences will be held in 1. Morrin with Sunny Hill F.W.U.A. and Earletown FUA as co-hostesses; 2. in Pollockville and 3. in Cereal with Naco F.W.U.A. and Helmsdale F.U.A. as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Chambers of Morrin was elected F.W.U.A. sub-director for sub-districts 3 and 4; Mrs. Hansen of Carolside F.W.U.A. sub-director for sub-districts 5 and 6 and Mrs. Berg of Sedalia F.W.U.A. sub-director for sub-districts 7 and 8.

## Farm Young People's Week

by Lucille Pollock

The 1959 Farm Young People's Week has come to a close but those of us who attended will always have the pleasant memories of the fellowship we enjoyed with young people from other parts of the province. We will all remember, for many years, the many friends we made, both students and staff, while we were at the university. The responsibilities arising from living with other people provided a valuable experience. Also the opportunity of living on the campus for a week was very helpful to all the students who plan to attend university.

I feel that we were given a wide range of very good subjects from which to choose our morning and afternoon classes. These included dramatics, co-operatives and credit unions, beef production, home nursing, and many others. I particularly enjoyed the public speaking course which was one of my choices. The programs held in the evenings were very enjoyable and also educational. These ranged from sing-songs and dances to debates and public speaking contests.

I was very happy to be chosen Jr. F.U.A. Queen and to participate in Farm Young People's Week. Running for queen gave me a lot of enjoyment and a few sleepless nights. Winning was wonderful but knowing that the contest will help the Juniors continue their program for another year is the most important thing. I would like to thank the people in District 10 and especially those in my home community for the support they gave me. I would also like to thank those responsible for Farm Young People's Week for making it so enjoyable for myself and for all of us who were there.

## Correction in C.C.F Policy Statement which appeared in last issue.

Six years ago the per capita municipal debt of Saskatchewan was \$40.93; in Alberta it was \$3.66. But by 1955 the Saskatchewan debt had dropped to \$28 while in Alberta it had risen to \$53.23. Saskatchewan rural municipal debt dropped by 32% while "rich Alberta's" municipal debt increased by 1,454%. No wonder that while the average tax per ¼ section (including school) in Saskatchewan was \$87.00, in Alberta it stood at \$115.



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YOU ARE THE BACKBONE OF OUR COUNTRY AND ALWAYS WILL BE  
SUPPORT YOUR FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

## Royal George Hotel

EDMONTON

### District 3 F.W.U.A. Conference

The annual conference for District 3 F.W.U.A. was held May 30th at Eastburg Hall with Mrs. C. James, chairman for the day. Nine locals were represented with 91 signing the register. The invocation was given by Mrs. E. Baker, a member of long-standing in the organization.

Addresses were given by Mr. Tom Foster, F.U.A. Director; Mrs. C. James, F.W.U.A. Director; and Mr. Harvey Sterling, Jr. F.U.A. Director.

Reports from the locals were heard in the form of a panel and all showed an active year. Clyde and Picardville locals have been re-organized this spring.

The handicraft judging was done by Mrs. Hucul and Miss Witney with first prize going to Sunniebent, second to Eastburg and third to Freedom.

Mr. McCalla, Supervisor of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture was the guest speaker. He spoke on small shrubs, trees and fruits best suited to our climate and a lively question period followed his address.

Mrs. Fenner of the Brockland local gave a report on her trip to Farm Women's Week last year. This year the Barrhead local won the conference draw to send a member to Vermilion.

Afternoon entertainment was provided by the Freedom and Brockland locals.

On behalf of the district Mrs. Lyons presented Mrs. Beach, the past Director, with a gift in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. C. Anderson was elected secretary for another year and Mrs. E. Enders was re-elected handicraft convener.

Credit goes to all members of committees who helped make this a very successful conference.

### PROGRESS . . . IT'S WONDERFUL

(Financial Post)

In Toronto recently the International Reading Association wrestled with the question why many children can't read after several years of exposure to education. Part of the answer is easy.

A generation ago, boys and girls of five or six who could read fluently were not at all uncommon.

Denied the benefits of modern pedagogy, these children had been taught by their mothers that there are 26 letters, beginning with A, B and ending with Y, Z; and that these letters, standing for sounds, combine to make words like C-A-T and D-O-G. It's surprising how quickly a bright or even average infant will grasp the idea.

But one of today's systems calls on the child to "recognize" words "as a whole" without paying attention to component parts. He is supposed to learn "horse", for example, without knowing or observing that the word consists of h, o and other letters.

No wonder there are many children who can't learn to read by this hare-brained method. It's identical with the classical Chinese system—a separate picture for every word in the language—that kept the Chinese more than 90% illiterate for millenniums.

Yet most parents are in a state of object and idiotic funk when it comes to dealing with the pedagogues on this question. In a syndicated advice column in a daily paper recently there was a letter from a mother who was alarmed because her four-year-old boy had discovered the alphabet and the art of reading on his own. Believing he would damage his brain if he didn't learn at

### KEY TO SUCCESS

by MRS. W. C. TAYLOR

It is rather shocking to discover that approximately 50% of our school population leaves school either at the end of Grade Nine or prior to that — that only 7% of our school population secure matriculation standing and another 7% a High School Diploma.

These figures have added importance when one reads that in 1955 two out of three of the unemployed had not gone beyond Grade 8 in school. The implication is that the more schooling one has, the easier it is to find a job.

The poorly educated worker not only has fewer job opportunities, but there is more competition for them. These are usually in the unskilled fields which offer low pay and little chance of advancement.

The same conclusions may very well apply in the field of agriculture. With the rapid changes taking place in this field, it is a necessity for a farmer to keep himself well informed, if he is to keep pace. While he may manage to do this without High School education, this formal educational background would make it much easier for him to do so. Failure to keep abreast of the times may limit his success or even force him to leave the farm.

From all angles, it seems quite apparent that it pays to remain in school as long as possible. It has been well said that :— "Education is like Money — the more you have the easier it is to add to it".

school in the orthodox manner, she wanted to know how to cut his self education short.

Progress—it's wonderful.

— Red Deer Advocate



## HIGHWAY SAFETY

by Mrs. K. Dowhaniuk

Bill No. 11 to amend the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act was passed at the last session of the legislature. This bill will become effective as of July 1, 1959.

Listed hereunder are a few of the amendments to the Act.

1. A person receiving a driver's license under this act, shall write his usual signature in the space provided for that purpose, and until the license has been signed, it is not valid.

2. While it is not intended to require tractors to have headlamps as standard equipment, a new provision will govern the type of headlamps that may be installed on tractors for use on highways where lights are required. If a tractor is equipped with any headlamps, it should not have any less or any more than two headlamps.

Headlamps shall be of sufficient intensity to reveal a person or vehicle (a) at a distance of not less than 100 feet ahead at any speed less than 25 miles per hour; (b) at a distance not less than 200 feet ahead when the tractor is operated at a speed of 25 to 35 miles per hour; (c) at a distance of not less than 300 feet ahead when tractor is operated at a speed of more than 35 miles per hour.

3. The Lieutenant Governor in Council may prescribe a maximum rate of speed in excess of 60 miles an hour for any part of a four lane highway outside an urban district. In any event, such

speed shall not be more than 65 miles an hour.

4. On any school day, no person driving a vehicle on any highway outside a city, town or village within a marked school zone, shall drive at a speed of more than 25 miles an hour at any time between (a) 8 o'clock and 9:30 in the forenoon; (b) 11:30 and 1:30 noon; (c) 3:00 and 4:30 in the afternoon.

5. Where a person drives a vehicle at such a slow rate of speed that he impedes or blocks the normal movement of traffic, a peace officer may require him to increase his speed or to remove the vehicle from the highway.

6. When rapid intermittent flashes of yellow light occur at an intersection or other place together with a sign reading "School Zone"; "School Crossing"; "Pedestrian Crossing", the driver shall cross the intersection or if at a place other than intersection, only with extreme caution and shall in no case pass the sign at a speed more than 20 miles an hour.

7. A driver shall bring his vehicle to a stop at a point of not less than 10 feet nor more than 20 feet from the highway or intersection being entered upon.

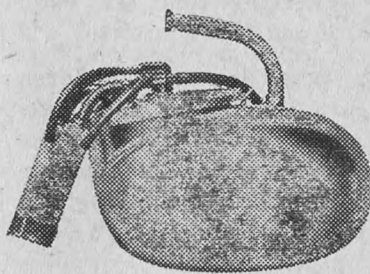
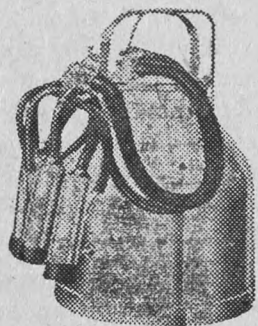
## FATAL FARM FOLLIES

This is the list of hazards found on the cover picture. Did you find them all? Recognizing a hazard and correcting it is the positive way to prevent accidents.

1. Operating tractor near embankment.
2. Tractor operator not looking where he is going.
3. Child playing under overhanging ledge and near water.
4. Uncoupled wagon left on slope without blocking.
5. Broken shovel handle.
6. Clearance inadequate for man with pick.
7. Unsafe well cover.
8. Pulling bales by wire instead of using hook.
9. Lifting in wrong position (a) turning, (b) without bending knees.
10. Working on insecure footing.
11. Bales piled hazardously.
12. Dangerous way to cross fence with the gun.
13. Unsafe stile for crossing fence.
14. Loose — Broken barbed wire.
15. Case of explosives near work.
16. Crimp cap with teeth.
17. Working under protruding axe handle.
18. Shooting from log.
19. Humans in line of fire.
20. Scythe and pitchfork in unsafe place.
21. Operating tractor from ground to couple trailer.
22. Pulling stump with chain to axle and tractor in ditch.
23. Obstructed vision at entrance to highway.
24. Burning trash near barn.
25. Junk and loose boards with nails strewn about.
26. Broken ladder supported on box.
27. Unsafe footing for repairing silo.
28. Supporting braces for barn create tripping and striking hazards.
29. No lightning protection for buildings.
30. Dead tree close to house.

## FARM SAFETY WEEK July 19 - 25

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## INFLATION'S EFFECTS (Brooks Bulletin)

If anyone thinks that continually enlarging the supply of money makes for good times, a look at what is happening in some South American republics will furnish evidence that such is not the case. In Brazil the monetary unit has gone down almost out of sight, cost of living has mounted and the people are in a rebellious mood. But there is plenty of paper money.



## Farm Young People's Week

by Mrs. Helen James

One hundred new faces and one hundred new names, some a little reserved and maybe somewhat apprehensive. However, after a social program with dancing the first evening, the ice was broken and all entered into the spirit of ten days of busy activity.

Living in dorms was a new experience for many of the students. I think this was a good training as they learned the rules of living and sharing together. For some, it was the introduction to their future living quarters while attending university.

The classes were very capably taught in subjects of interest to the students, with a wide variety of elective courses offered this year.

The program was a well rounded one, with time for morning thoughts, time for work, time for recreation and time for relaxation. Student participation was very good in public speaking, panel discussions, recreation, variety concert, etc. I liked the idea of the students at each table taking their turn in being "duty table" for one day. This gave each one a chance to speak in front of all, either saying "grace", making introductions or giving announcements.

Watching the Jr. F.U.A. conduct their annual business session, was very gratifying. I only wish more people could see our Juniors in action because to do so makes you realize that the future of the F.U.A. is secure while we have such competent Juniors.

The banquet and dance are really a highlight with the awarding of scholarships and prizes a very important part. These awards give all students something to aim at and I was very happy to see them go to students from all parts of the province.

Farm Young People's Week is a wonderful opportunity for rural young people to meet and live, work and play together. I'm sure many lasting friendships were made and if the young people enjoyed it as much as I did (and I'm sure they did), then it truly was time well spent.

**JOIN THE  
F.U.A.  
CAR POOL.**

## How to Demonstrate Co-op Products

by P. J. Ryan

A method of communication and a new form of activity by the members of Co-op Women's Guilds, appeared on the Alberta scene during the latter part of May and will be put into full swing early this fall, at several points in the province. It is a program of communication and demonstration of Co-op Labelled Products, which could be of interest to the F.W.U.A. and other women's organizations.

There is quite a difference between this Co-op Demonstration program and what is normally accepted as a commercial product demonstration. These co-op labelled demonstrations provide an interesting educational and social program along with considerable product and consumer information.

Such programs are farther advanced in Saskatchewan and Manitoba because of the number of co-op women participating in this field of activity. These demonstrations were introduced in those areas over three years ago under the able direction of the home economist of Federated Co-operatives.

Because these demonstration programs were so popular in the other two prairie provinces, a representative of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool encouraged the guild women in Alberta to go to Saskatoon and take F.C.L.'s demonstrators' short course. This eventually led the Alberta women's guilds to establish their own first short course to train demonstrators here. These short courses and demonstrations were jointly sponsored by the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association and flour mill division of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, in Alberta.

True, there were door prizes and other samples or "give aways" as there normally is at such demonstrations. Nevertheless many of the ladies that took in these Co-op demonstrations were heard to say that they not only provided them with new menu information, but an insight into the whole panorama of history and circumstances that backgrounds the co-op labelled products. Others were equally satisfied with the honest facts and product information that doesn't always fill the bill on such programs.

Among the ladies, who took this first Alberta co-op demonstrators course in Edmonton, were Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Kirkbride of Calgary; Mrs. Stenberg and Mrs. Kolewaski of Thorhild; Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Romanko of Edmon-

ton; Mrs. Lundblad of Valleyview; Mrs. Paul of Grande Prairie, and Mrs. Rear of Rocky Mountain House. Each and everyone of these ladies were very complimentary of the direction given them by Donna Rochdale, and have agreed to put on four of these co-op labelled product demonstrations in and around their area this coming autumn as Donna suggested.

These programs, which we hope will be of interest to women's groups in the rural areas, especially, are being promoted and directed by a provincial committee composed of the Provincial Co-op Women's Guild, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, flour mill division, and the public relations department of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale.

Final details are still to be completed with regard to local programming of these activities. It is generally agreed that these programs will be promoted in areas where there are co-op stores or where interested women's organizations would like to sponsor them locally as part of any other program they might be contemplating. This of course, will depend on the extent to which these newly trained demonstrators can get away from their family duties.

This program is an interesting event which provides a certain amount of gala decoration and colourful display of co-op labelled products. In most cases, where a co-op store exists in the community, a certain amount of co-operation and consideration will be available.

The flour mill division of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is only too happy to assist in making these programs a success wherever they are held by providing some of its co-op labelled products as samples and prizes. Mr. Bert Marsh, the Alberta representative of this Co-operative, is a member of the demonstrators' provincial committee.

So there we have it, ladies! Should you find it of interest to you or your local organization, you can get further information about how you might make use of this program by writing Mrs. Fen Cline, 9012-148th Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Mrs. Cline is secretary of the Provincial Women's Co-op Guilds, and a member of the provincial demonstration committee.

**Has your local donated  
to the Jr. F.U.A.  
Camp Fund?**

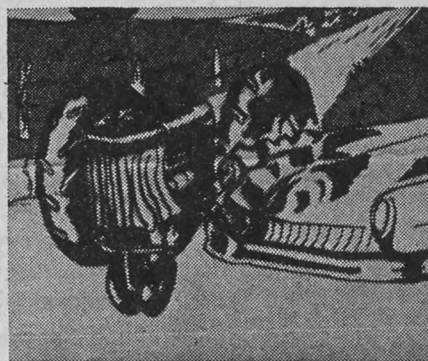


Ed. Nelson says . . . .

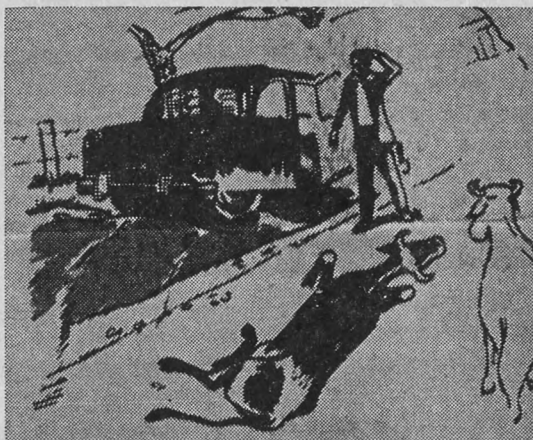
# **“Farming Is A RISKY Business”**



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**F.U.A. FARMERS' COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY PLAN**

**(For F.U.A. members only)**



# F.U.A. FARMERS' COMPREHENSIVE

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### Gives Full Protection Against

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2. As an **optional extension**, coverage is available for your liability for injuries to your employees.

Included at no extra charge

\$500. medical payments coverage (excluding the Insured, his family and employees) irrespective of your Liability.

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Permission for any custom farming.

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## APPLICATION

1. NAME OF APPLICANT \_\_\_\_\_
2. MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_
3. Total number of quarter sections owned or operated?      6 quarters or less \_\_\_\_\_  
    Over 6 quarters \_\_\_\_\_
4. This Certificate is effective at the time this application is received at the Farmers' Union of Alberta, Head Office in Edmonton, or, if forwarded by mail, at the time of the postmark on the envelope. This certificate expires December 31st, 1960.

### SELECT YOUR CHOICE OF PLAN

If you operate 6 quarters or less.

	Plan No. 1	Plan No. 2	Plan No. 3
Limit of Liability	\$20,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
Farmers' Comprehensive Liability	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$6.75
Optional Extension (Employers' Liability)	\$5.75	\$6.75	\$7.75

If you operate more than 6 quarters.

	Plan No. 1	Plan No. 2	Plan No. 3
Limit of Liability	\$20,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
Farmers' Comprehensive Liability	\$8.00	\$9.25	\$10.50
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TOTAL PREMIUM \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I/We do hereby declare that the Statements above made are in every respect true and correct and I/We do hereby apply for a Contract of Insurance based on the truth of such Statements.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Applicant

MAIL, with your cheque or money order (plus exchange) to:

FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA  
9934 - 106 Street,  
Edmonton, Alberta

**INSURE TODAY — TO-MORROW MAY BE TOO LATE**



## See You At The Stampede

Visitors to the Calgary Stampede this year during the week of July 6th to 11th will have the opportunity of visiting the joint co-operative and farm organization display which will be set up in the new exhibits building in the stampede grounds. This display is being sponsored by the Alberta Livestock Co-op, the Alberta Wheat Pool, Central Alberta Dairy Pool, the U.F.A. Co-op, the United Grain Growers, the F.U.A., Calgary Co-op Store, United Milk and Cream Producers and the Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company. This is just another step indicating the growing co-operation between farm organizations and co-operatives in Alberta.

This display should prove to be one of the most interesting and attractive in the main exhibits building this year. The F.U.A. display, which will be one of the finest, covers an area of approximately 26 by 70 feet and follows an outdoor garden motif. The booth will at all times have personnel on hand to answer questions and to distribute brochures and pamphlets. It is anticipated that members, and all farm people of

## Veterans' Land Act Amendment Increases Loans

The major change in the act will be an amendment to "Part III — Farm Improvement Assistance", (Bill C-50), which will increase to \$20,000 from the present \$9,000 the maximum loan to full time veteran farmers. The repayment period will be lengthened to 30 years from 25. The purpose for which loans may be used has been broadened to include the purchase of livestock and equipment and the refinancing of existing indebtedness, and to increase the ratio of the loan to the security from the present 66 2/3 per cent of the value of the real property to 75 percent of the appraised value of the total security including land, buildings, basic herd livestock and farm equipment.

Alberta, will find this to be of great interest while visiting the Calgary Stampede.

Chairs will be available for people to sit and rest while waiting to meet friends. And this could very well be a place for all farm people to meet their friends at the stampede. So until then, we'll say, "Meet you at the Calgary Stampede."

## Unemployment Insurance For The Farmer

Unemployment insurance on a voluntary basis should be made available to the 60,000 full-time paid workers in agriculture, the Interprovincial Farm Union Council advocates in a brief submitted today to the Industrial Relations Committee of the Commons in Ottawa. The presentation was made by IFUC representative James Patterson and Joe Galonsky, secretary of the Manitoba Farmers' Union.

Mechanized farming demands greater skills of its workers, the brief said. On the other hand skilled workers can often fit themselves into other lines of employment offering greater security. Therefore farmers find it increasingly difficult to hire competent farm workers, unwilling to accept farm employment because they cannot contribute to the Unemployment Insurance Plan.

IFUC also recommended the extension of unemployment insurance to "the small farm operator who must maintain another source of employment to provide a livelihood for his family."

According to IFUC Chairman A. P. Gleave, unemployment insurance for farm labor has been part of the farm union program since 1955.

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on all your



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SUPPLIES**

**SAVE WITH A  
FARM TRUCK  
HYDRAULIC HOIST**

**YOU SAVE TIME — YOU SAVE LABOR — AND IF YOU BUY IT FROM U.F.A. CO-OP YOU SAVE MONEY.**

This New Utility Hydraulic Conversion Hoist is easy to install. It is built for rugged service and is available in two models.

Model "4" is of 3 to 4 ton capacity and converts ¾ to 1 ton farm trucks.

Model "9" is of 7 to 8 ton capacity and converts large trucks.

Also in stock at the Farm Supply Shopping Centre at either Calgary or Edmonton are Universal Hydraulic Systems, cylinders, hoses, clamps etc.

Write to either of the address below for details and prices or see them at the Farm Supply Shopping Centres.

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**FARM SUPPLY DIVISION**

**Box 1056, North Edmonton**

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# From A POINT OF LAW

## Farmers' Liability Insurance

by A. M. Brownlee

It was suggested that this column should contain some comment on the Farmers' Liability Insurance Policy which your organization has arranged with Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company of Regina. It should be noted at the outset that the policy does not cover liability arising from the ownership, maintenance, use or operation of motor vehicles, trailers or semi-trailers which require licenses; and therefore does not in any way replace your ordinary automobile insurance policies which you should keep in force. It should also be pointed out that this article does not purport to cover the provisions of the Policy in detail, but is merely comment on some of the principal features. Any person taking on this additional protection should inform himself fully as to his rights and obligations under the Policy.

The basic design and purpose of this insurance is to protect a farmer with respect to liability imposed upon him for damage to persons or property caused by accident. It will include accidents occurring about his premises, and from acts of himself and his employees. It will also cover accidents occurring while he or his employees are performing custom farming operations on other property. Accidents arising out of the operation of the farmer's machinery and equipment will be covered, except, as stated above, where the equipment constitutes vehicles which require to be licensed pursuant to the laws of the Province and which are covered by automobile policies. It is, of course, quite necessary to be protected from the results of negligent acts of employees, because, by law, an employer is responsible for acts of employees so long as they are acting within the scope of their employment. This, therefore, may well be the most important feature of the protection.

It should be noted that the basic policy does not give protection from personal injury claims made by an employee against his employer. However, the payment of an additional premium

will extend the coverage of the Policy so as to include claims for damages including bodily injury, sickness, loss of services and death of farm employees.

It is very common for livestock to be killed by motor vehicles while straying on highways. The Policy covers a farmer's loss up to \$200.00 per animal where the animal is killed in a collision with a vehicle or machine other than one owned by the farmer himself.

Two basic principles of liability insurance should be kept in mind if one is to understand the nature of the protection you are receiving. First of all, this is "liability" insurance. This simply means that before your insurance company will pay a claim advanced against you it must be satisfied that you are legally responsible for the damage which has been suffered to person or property. Legal liability will arise primarily because of some act of negligence on your part. It may be that an accident will occur solely by reason of your negligence, in which case you would be completely liable and the full claim would have to be paid. In some cases the accident may be caused partly by your negligence and partly by the negligence of the person suffering the damages, in which case liability would be divided in some proportions and the proper proportion of the claim would be paid. In still other cases you may be involved in an accident which may be caused solely by the negligence of the person suffering the damages, in which case no legal liability would devolve upon you and the claim would not be paid. It therefore follows that each claim advanced against a farmer would be investigated thoroughly in order to ascertain the nature and extent of his legal liability with respect to same. The second point to be observed is that the damages must arise out of an "accident". This means that the act of the farmer or his employee must be unintentional or unintended. It follows that claims will not be paid by the insurance company where the damages suffered are caused by a deliberate act of the farmer or his employer.

Both the insurance company and the policy holder have rights and responsibilities under the contract of insurance. Let us first consider the responsibility of the insurance company. Upon receipt

of notice from a farmer of a claim, the company must investigate the circumstances, and if it feels that the policy holder is legally liable for the damages, it will attempt to negotiate and settle the claim. However, if the company feels that the farmer's liability is in doubt or if it feels that the claim is excessive or unreasonable, it will probably refuse to negotiate a settlement and instead will defend any action brought against the farmer by the claimant. This will be done at the expense of the company which will pay the amount of any judgment handed down by the Courts as well as all of the costs involved in the legal proceedings.

The farmer also has certain duties and responsibilities which should be carried out promptly and carefully. It is a condition of the policy that the farmer shall promptly give the company written notice of any occurrence which involves damage or injury to any person or property, and of any claim made by the person suffering such damage or injury. He should forward to the company any letter, document, information or other advice received by him with respect to such a loss and particularly he should forward any Statement of Claim served upon him. Promptness in this regard is of the greatest possible importance as the company will want to make an immediate investigation in order to obtain whatever evidence is available and in order to talk to prospective witnesses while the event is still fresh in their minds. Nothing is more difficult than to talk to witnesses weeks or months after an accident for the purpose of obtaining evidence as invariably it is found that their memory of the events will have started to fade. Remember it is up to the insurance company in the first instance to consider the question of your liability for any accident, and it is a mistake for any policy holder to decide for himself that he is not responsible and that the claim should be ignored. A clause in the insurance contract calls for co-operation on the part of the farmer and the company and states — "the insured, except at his own cost, shall not voluntarily assume any liability or settle any claim other than for such immediate medical and surgical relief to others as shall be imperative at the time of the accident. The insured shall not interfere in any negotiations for settlement or any legal proceedings but whenever requested by the insurer shall aid in securing information and evidence and the attendance of any witnesses and shall co-operate with the insurer except in a pecuniary manner in the defence of any action or proceeding or in the prosecution of any appeal".



# **WE HAVE MOVED**

## **Co-operative Fire & Casualty Co.**

### **Edmonton Office**

**TO**

## **F.U.A. BUILDING**

### **9934 - 106 Street**

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**OUR NEW OFFICES  
ARE EQUIPPED TO SERVE  
YOU BETTER**



## FARM RADIO FORUM

by Mrs. Kay Dowhaniuk

A successful season has been completed by National Farm Radio Forum with some 500 forums actively participating and reporting their findings.

No doubt the well chosen topics and their presentation was largely responsible for the keen interest, indicated by the comments from forum members.

Some interesting observations from the series on "Vertical Integration", which highlighted the season's program, "As an organization the farm co-ops have a responsibility to their membership to act as leaders in farm marketing and processing. Their duty is to develop trends advantageous to farmers!" Across Canada, the groups generally agreed that we must have farm marketing boards, with the co-ops forming the backbone of the organization. A typical statement that should concern us, "Farm organizations must become the educational body to give direction and act as an agricultural watchdog over integration."

About 250 out of the 500 forums asked for development of improved educational facilities in their farm organizations and co-operatives. The broadcast on education also created a great deal of interest and many forums expressed a desire for at least one aspect of education to be included in next year's selection of topics.

In Alberta, 33 forums registered in the past season. 86.6% met and reported on all of the 15 regular discussion nights. Special activities included local work shops early in the fall at Alix, Vermilion and Vegreville; a farm forum curling bonspiel at Vegreville; a spring rally at Blackfalds and at Vegreville, and a social gathering at Stettler.

The annual meeting of the Alberta Farm Radio Forum was held on May 29, 1959. Hans Mayer of Vegreville was elected chairman for the council for another year. Mr. F. D. Stevenett of Innisfail was elected national director. The meeting reviewed the list of topics prepared by the national office and endorsed by the forums across Canada. It was suggested that provincial topics could include "Farmer-Hunter Relations" and "Rural Electrification."

Mr. Ed Nelson presented an outline of the extension program presently being promoted by the Farmers' Union of Alberta in co-operation with many of the larger co-operative organizations.

## Just for Today

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for twelve hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a life-time.

Just for today I will be happy. This assumes to be true what Abraham Lincoln said, that "Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my "luck" as it comes, and fit myself to it.

Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful, I will not be a mental loafer I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do—just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt: they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

Just for today I will be agreeable, I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything, and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour all by myself and relax. During this half hour, sometimes, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me.

—Author Unknown

## JR. PRESIDENT'S REPORT . . .

(Continued from page 7)

the credit, however when all is said and done, it is the thousands of lone members who really count and make the organization what it really is.

To the Junior Board, I should like to say thanks for being so co-operative and doing all that is asked of you. I hope the next president can have junior board members who are as good as the ones that I've had the pleasure to work with these last few years.

There is another group of people who have always been around when there is work to be done and that is the office staff. These fine people do more work and get less credit for it than anyone of us; these are the people who make sure the show goes on.

Along with all these are the other farm organizations which are very active here in Alberta. They are always very co-operative with us and have helped us out from time to time.

I could not close without mentioning the F.U.A. Board and the F.W.U.A. Board. These two groups have always given the Juniors backing in any venture we have taken on. It has been a pleasure for me to work with these people during the past two years.

In closing I should like to say

## Farm Improvement Loans Up In 1958

According to the annual report for 1958 of activities under the Farm Improvement Loans Act both the number of loans and the amount loaned were greater than in 1957. In 1958 a total of \$90.5 million was paid out in 70,278 loans, compared with \$69.4 million in 57,988 loans the year before — a rise of 21.22 per cent in number and 30.4 per cent in value. Repayments during 1958 totalled 723,675 and amount to \$813.5 million, 82.9 percent of which has been repaid. Farm implement loans, at \$71.8 million, accounted for 79.12 per cent of the total borrowed and showed the greatest increase in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. Farm building loans formed another 11 per cent of the total amount, reaching \$10 million from the 1957 figure of \$6 million

Provinces borrowing the most were: Alberta, \$21.8 million; Saskatchewan, \$19.8 million; Ontario, \$17.7 million; and Quebec, \$16.4 million.

—Farm Improvement Loans Act Annual Report 1955

that it has been an honour to serve you, as younger farmers of Alberta, and no matter where I go or what I do, I shall always be willing to help you with your jobs.

The best of luck to the new Junior President, Junior Board and the Jr. F.U.A. in general.





ACTIVITIES AT GOLD EYE LAKE on Farmers' Day — June 12th. Picture on left—shows the Hon. A. J. Hooke turning sod for the official opening of the building campaign. Picture on right—shows workers completing public conveniences.

## Provincial Government Grants \$1,500.00 To Junior Camp

For two months, the members of the F.U.A. have been hearing of the Car Caravan to Gold Eye Lake on Farmers' Day, June 12. This event is now history. It is a pleasure to report on such a successful day. The Caravan gathered at the junction of Highways 2 and 11 at 10 a.m. on the morning of the 12th. Seventeen cars were with the caravan as it left for the West. In the cars were representatives from widely scattered areas of the Province. Districts 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11 were represented with people from North of Edmonton, Tofield, Sedgewick, Big Stone, South of Youngstown, Calgary and many points from within this circle. On arrival at Gold Eye Lake, a total of 39 cars were in the party. Where the additional ones came from, we have no way of knowing. The number of people present was probably well in excess of 200. The Camp Committee was very pleased with the turn-out and hope that these people were favorably impressed and will return home to press on towards the completion of the camp.

The only planned segment of the day came at 3 o'clock when a short program took place. Alex McCalla served as Master of Ceremonies and introduced several of the dignitaries in attendance. Introduced were, Dan Whitney — District 9 Director FUA; Ed Kober — Alternate Director, District 10; Bill Har-

per and Del McCorkle of Central Office and Tom Nisbet of the Camp Committee. Mr. Bert Kellicut brought greetings from the Alberta Wheat Pool and Wilf Hoppins, General Manager of the U.F.A. Co-op brought greetings from that organization. At this time, the Honorable A. J. Hooke was introduced and said a few words with regard to the great possibilities of the camp. Mr. Hooke also announced that the Provincial Government has granted the Camp \$1,500 to go towards the building fund. This brought cheers from the crowd who were very pleased with the announcement. Mr. Hooke also pledged a \$50 personal donation to the building fund. At the completion of this talk, the Minister then officially turned the sod to kick off the building program at the Gold Eye Lake site.

Thus a very successful day concluded as the large crowd dispersed and headed for their homes in the varied areas of the Province that were represented.

Net funds now in the Camp Building fund total nearly \$7,000. In addition, last week the Provincial Highways Department relieved us of the necessity of building a road with their announcement that they will do this for us. This road, plus the grant we received definitely shows that our project is something worthy of support, because it is a project which has great possibilities in the field of farm leadership training. Let us in the Farm Union, increase our efforts to push the camp to completion and justify the support we have received from the Government, and from our many interested members and friends.

## A.C.W.W. News

Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, FWUA president, Mrs. Winifred Ross, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, and Mrs. L. Wood, will be attending the Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland in August. Mrs. Ross will visit relatives and friends in eastern Canada before joining the others in Montreal. Delegates from other organizations will meet our representatives in Montreal where they will sail on the Empress of France on July 14th. Delegates will arrive in Liverpool on Tuesday, July 21st and have some time to visit in Liverpool, go to Belfast, then to London. From London members will travel via Windsor, Oxford, Stratford on Avon, Warwick, Kenilworth, Chester, etc. and on to Edinburgh on Saturday, August 1st.

We know the conference will be interesting and look forward to hearing reports on the return of these members.

The best wishes of our organization go with them. We know they will do much to create goodwill abroad.

**SAFETY**  
**IS EVERYBODY'S**  
**BUSINESS!**



# The Jr. Camp Building Program Needs You !

Volunteer workers needed for the period, July 6 to August 10 for camp site construction. Men and women willing to work and enjoy themselves while helping the cause. We need people skilled in log building, carpentry, concrete work and anyone willing to assist in all phases of the clearing and construction program. Also needed are: hammers, saws, chain saws, a horse, axes, picks, shovels and all types of tools. As food will be served, women are requested to serve as cooks. Supervisors will come from Farm Union members and officials.

If you are available even for a few days or a week or two weeks, kindly fill in the following form and return to: A. F. McCalla, Jr. Camp Committee Chairman, F.U.A. Head Office, 9934 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, immediately.

Projects for summer: Fireguard clearing, cook shelters, wash house, pier, sewage and water system.

## TENTATIVE OFFER OF HELP TO CAMP

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PERIOD I WILL BE AVAILABLE (state dates) \_\_\_\_\_

TOOLS I CAN BRING \_\_\_\_\_

SPECIAL SKILLS I POSSESS (e.g. logcutting, cooking) \_\_\_\_\_

EQUIPMENT I CAN OFFER \_\_\_\_\_

I WILL COME IN: CAR ☐ HALF TON ☐ LARGE TRUCK ☐

(Please check)

IF COMING IN PARTY, PLEASE STATE NUMBER AND NAMES OF THOSE WITH YOU. YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED AS TO ACCEPTANCE AND PROJECT UNDERWAY DURING YOUR STAY.

THANK YOU!



## Are You Listening To:

"The Voice of Agriculture" your F.U.A. Radio Program ( June 1, 2, 3 4 and 9th)

CJDV—Drumheller	7:15 a.m.
CKSA—Lloydminster	6:55 a.m.
CJCD—Dawson Creek	7:25 a.m.
CFCW—Camrose	6:55 p.m.
CKYL—Peace River	7:00 a.m.
CFGP—Grande Prairie	1:10 p.m.
CHFA—Edmonton (French)	12:53 p.m.

From the Broadcast of June 1 — "So —over ¼ of the people killed by tractors in Alberta last year were killed when the tractor was travelling forward on the road. The answer is pretty plain isn't it? Tractors are not made to drive down a narrow road at high speed. They can't be properly controlled at this speed unless there is plenty of room to manoeuvre them. Here is our first step in tractor safety—don't drive a tractor at top speed on high narrow grades. Because it will go 20 m.p.h., is no reason why it must. Shut it down to half this speed.

From the Broadcast of June 2—"Last year we Canadians consumed, on the average 100 gals. milk—just over one quart each per day, 20 lbs. of butter, 5 lbs. of cheese, and 2 gals. of ice cream. The value, at retail price, is about \$100.00 each, or about 1¼ billion. Just to keep the record straight, we must mention that the dairy farmers do not get nearly all of this money; manufacturing, freight and distributors take a lot of it. But dairying is still Canada's biggest agriculture industry.

Although our human population has almost doubled since the beginning of the war, our dairy cow population has remained almost the same. Yet this same number of dairy cows still supply our increased population with all the dairy products we need. This remarkable result is obtained by steadily culling out the poor producing cows, breeding better stock, and improved feeding practises. It is a good answer to the fellow who says farmers are not efficient. We doubt very much that any other industry in Canada has almost doubled its production with no increase in factory space, no increase in labor, and no increase in production machinery."

From the Broadcast of June 3—"Ontario hog producers are trying to do just one thing—restore competition in hog marketing. They want to keep control of the hog supply, in their own marketing centres, so that the packers must bid against each other for their hogs. They want to prevent direct deliveries to plants, because this practise takes all

## F.U.A. JR. CAMP DONATIONS

Convention Donations	\$139.00	Sweat House FUA 252	25.00
Horn Hill 4H Clothing Club	22.50	Dapp FUA 349	100.00
Dimsdale FWUA 104	20.00	Jarvie FUA 320	50.00
Canuck FWUA 105	50.00	Brookland FUA 332	25.00
Bay Tree FUA 103	26.00	Eastberg FUA 315	50.00
Heart Valley FUA 123	12.00	Picardville FUA 301	40.00
Grande Prairie FUA 104	50.00	District #3 Sub District 3	11.10
Bay Tree FWUA 106	75.00	Eastberg FWUA 304	50.00
District #1	26.90	Barrhead FUA 304	100.00
Saskatoon Lake FUA 134	37.90	Barrhead FWUA 302	35.00
District #2	150.88	Mike Kamelchuk — Prosperity	12.58
Oscar Peetso FUA 225	3.00	Stony Plain FWUA 501	25.00
Griffin Creek FWUA 202	25.00	Shoal Lake FUA 565	15.00
High Prairie FUA 220	14.32	South End FUA 550	25.00
Highland Park FUA 218	14.95	District #5 Board	100.00
Fairview FUA 211	35.35	Beach Corner FUA 505	10.00
Personal Donations	10.00	Busby FUA 542	18.00
Edgehill FUA 210	8.00	Mr. & Mrs. T. McMillan	2.00
Valleyview FUA 250	13.85	Edson FUA 569	25.00
Manning Collections	26.91	Orangeville FUA 547	25.00
Bluesky FUA 202	45.27	St. Albert FUA 533	100.00
Hines Creek Collection	42.68	Cherhill FUA 507	12.00
Lac Cardinal FUA 243	32.00	Rosenthal FUA 532	20.00
Nampa FUA 226	50.00	Busby FUA 542	2.60
High Prairie FWUA 204	29.00	Stony Plain FWUA 501	33.55
Kerndale FUA 222	20.00	Glenford FUA 513	100.00
Chester FUA 203	10.00	Carvel FUA 546	20.00
Fairview FUA 211	50.00	Edmonton FWUA 603	100.00
West Peace River FUA 232	20.00	Ft. Saskatchewan FWUA 604	25.00
David-Thompson FUA 205	35.00	Bon Accord FWUA 612	50.00
Edgehill FUA 210		Tofield FWUA 620	50.00
Donnelly FUA 208		Bremner Jr. FUA 607	75.00
Falher FUA 212		District #7 Board	200.00
McLennon FUA 239	20.00	Strong FUA 755	51.00
Griffin Creek FUA 216	20.00	Sunshine Club — Hardisty	5.00
Kinuso FUA 223	25.30	Hope Valley FWUA 718	10.00
Big Meadow FUA 201	19.00	Thomasville FUA 793	20.00
		Dolcy-Browning FWUA 702	25.00
		Hope Valley FUA 729	10.00
		Marwayne FWUA 716	50.00
		Ascot FWUA 715	10.00
		Rolling Hills FUA 769	58.68
		Durness FWUA 712	10.00
		Stapledene FWUA 713	30.00
		Heath FWUA 703	11.00
		Amisk FUA 702	20.00
		Pelican FUA 743 FWUA 707	100.00
		Sydenham-Gerald FWUA 710	50.00
		Myrnam FWUA 720	25.00
		Parkside FUA 794	50.00
		District #8 Board	100.00
		Cecil Keast — Viking	10.50
		Longeridge FUA 828	29.15
		Maple Lodge FWUA 811	10.00
		Green Grove FUA 816	25.00
		Longridge FUA 828	19.00
		Alice Hill FUA 854	9.30
		Duhamel New Norway FUA 859	21.41
		Fairdonian Valley FWUA 802	10.00
		Camrose West FUA 805	14.25
		Duhamel New Norway FUA 859	50.00
		Edberg FUA 811	100.00
		Gadsby FUA 813	17.45
		Beaver FUA 864	75.00
		Viking South FWUA 807	25.00
		Satinwood FUA 988	25.00

bargaining power out of the hands of the farmer. In other words all the Ontario Hog Producers are trying to do is put real free enterprise back into the hog markets of Ontario."

From the Broadcast of June 4—"Any farm community which supports a farm radio forum is a better community. People know each other better, and work together more easily, because of the farm forum. And this is of very great importance. We don't solve our farm problems by going to shows in town, or by spending all our spare time a long way from home."

From the Broadcast of June 9 — "A farmer who is short of cash, must, of necessity, cut a few corners. He might go over his summer fallow one less time, because he can't afford to buy the necessary fuel, or buy a little less supplement than necessary for his pigs and poultry, and so on. The result is that he has a weedy crop next year, his returns for his pigs or poultry are down, so he goes a little further in the hole, because he was short of cash."



District #9 Board	300.00	Red Deer FUA 1026	25.00
Strawberry FUA 952	25.00	Innis Lake FUA 1017	50.00
Anthony Hill FWUA 909	100.00	Beddington FWUA 1003	25.00
Spring Vale FUA 964	25.00	Madden — Dog Pound FUA 1065	25.00
Mosse Hill FUA 940	50.00	Airdrie FUA 1001	25.00
Hillside West Liberty FUA 921	25.00	Crossfield FWUA 1008	25.00
Sunnybrook	5.89	Red Deer FWUA 1026	10.00
Central Community FUA 912	25.00	Betchton FUA 1003	100.00
Dennis FUA 967	15.00	Raven Valley FWUA 1021	10.00
Maywood FUA 987	4.00	Midway FUA 1022	40.00
Cónroy Club — Pendryl	5.00	Carstairs FUA 1006	35.00
Alhambra FUA 901	40.00	O. M. Calverly — Innisfail	5.00
Haultain FUA 957	10.00	O. P. Quantz — Innisfail	5.00
Benalto FUA 982	104.00	Loyalty FUA 1020	20.00
Leslieville FUA 932	25.00	Individual Donations	46.00
Battle River Surface Rights Association	20.50	Hemaruka FUA 1142	50.00
Meeting — Lakeview Hall	11.00	Esther FUA 1116	29.00
Gwynne FUA 966	10.00	District #11 Misc.	5.00
Evergreen FUA 920	57.00	Delia	41.00
Eclipse FWUA 904	25.00	Craigmyle	2.00
Evergreen 4H Garden Club	25.00	Oyen	10.00
Dakota FWUA 913	22.00	Earlton FUA 1124	50.00
Gwynne FWUA 918	5.00	Square Deal FUA 1137	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite	20.00	Mr. Wm. Klyte	5.00
Rugby FUA 1028	15.00	Federal FUA 1118	30.00
F. S. Stevenett — Innisfail	25.00	Garden Plains	17.36
J. Wagers — Innisfail	25.00	Veteran FWUA 1109	10.00
Three Hills FWUA 1018	50.00	Bigstone FWUA 1114	25.00
Crossfields FUA 1044	25.00	Lawrence E. Kindt — M. P.	
Shady Nook FWUA	25.00	McLeod	25.00
Nose Creek FUA 1036	25.00	Carmangay FUA 1238	37.55
Sub District #4	5.00	Greenbank FUA 1209	12.00
Carstairs FWUA 1006	50.00	Okotoks FUA 1216 FWUA 1208	25.00

(Continued on page 23)

## U.F.A. Sponsors European Tour

Mr. George E. Church, President of U.F.A. Co-operative Limited, was interviewed recently in Calgary concerning the Fall Tour of Europe which U.F.A. Co-op is operating in conjunction with Thos. Cook & Son. Mr. Church stated that this tour is especially for farmers and their families and friends. He said that U.F.A. Co-op is sponsoring this tour particularly as a service to its members, and for two reasons. The first is that because the tour is arranged on a group basis, the cost to the individual is considerably reduced. The second reason is that it is felt that a trip made with an agricultural group who have so much in common is more enjoyable than if made individually.

Mr. Church noted that among the highlights of the trip will be visits to the Tower of London, the Palace of Versailles, the French Riviera, and steamer journeys along the Rhine. Cities visited will include Glasgow, Edinburgh, Stratford, London, Paris, Nice, Lucerne, Wiesbaden and Amsterdam.

Mr. Church said it was hoped that the sponsorship of this European Tour by U.F.A. Co-op would work out to the advantage of those members who were contemplating such a trip.

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 ALHAMBRA — John G. Wulff  
 ANDREW — Andrew Co-op Assoc. Ltd.  
 ARROWWOOD — Dean Cofell—A.W.P. Agent  
 ATHABASCA — E. Siemens—Athabasca Co-op Store.  
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 BAWLF — Stewart Grasday—A.W.P. Agent  
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 BARRHEAD — Steve Barton—Co-op Store  
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 CLIVE — Austin Abelson—A.W.P. Agent  
 CLYDE — Bert Gower—A.W.P. Agent  
 CONSORT — Clare Redel  
 CORONATION — Lester H. Wager  
 CZAR — Ralph Brausen—A.W.P. Agent  
 DAPP — Tom Foster  
 DAYS LAND — Lorne Kapler—A.W.P. Agent  
 DELBURNE — Mervin Paulson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 DELIA — Faye McBride—A.W.P. Agent  
 DEWBERRY — Neil Jones  
 DERWENT — John Karpchuk.  
 DIDSBUY EAST — Neapolis Co-op  
 DONALDA — A. M. Vikse  
 DOWLING — Luther Gilbert—A.W.P. Agent.  
 DRUMHELLER — Ingvald Olsen—A.W.P. Agent  
 DIDSBUY — Ace Esler—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ECKVILLE — Julian Sambrook—Co-op Store  
 EDBERG — Don Scott—A.W.P. Agent.  
 EDGERTON — Fred Ramsey—A.W.P. Agent  
 EDMONTON — K. W. Anholt, 10926 - 66th Ave.  
 EDMONTON — A. M. Herd, Edmonton Co-op Store  
 EDMONTON — H. V. Langford, 12213 - 96th Street  
 EDSON — Adolph Bergeron  
 EGREMONT — John Manzulenko—A.W.P. Agent  
 ELK POINT — Fred Mulak—A.W.P. Agent  
 ELNORA — Richard Duffin  
 ELNORA — Stanley Mitchell.  
 ENCHANT — Douglas Hood—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ENTWISTLE — Don Gylander.  
 FALUN — Bob Ewart.  
 FERINTOSH — H. Hausauer—A.W.P. agent  
 FOREMOST — Walter Smith—A.W.P. Agent.  
 FLEET — Peter Cornelissen—A.W.P. Agent  
 FORESTBURG — Chris Willing—A.W.P. Agent  
 FORT MACLEOD — Jack Chilton—A.W.P. Agent  
 FORT SASKATCHEWAN — Adam Kuss—A.W.P. Agent.  
 GADSBY — Harry Baker—A.W.P. Agent  
 GALAHAD — I. Carlson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 GRANUM — L. A. Munro—A.W.P. Agent.  
 GLEICHEN — W. Blaney—A.W.P. Agent  
 HANNA — Malcolm Colbert—A. W. P. Agent  
 HAYTER — Robert Sheets—A.W.P. Agent  
 HIGH RIVER — Chas. Hicklin—A.W.P. Agent  
 HIGH RIVER EAST — Robert Slack  
 HARDISTY — P. A. Guenard—U.G.G. Agent  
 HAY LAKES — Basil Lind—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEATH — Wm. Spornitz—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEINSBURG — E. A. Lowe—U.G.G. Agent  
 HEISLER — Francis Fankhanel—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HEMARUKA — Irvine Miller—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HESKETH — Roy McDermid—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HIGH RIVER — Robert Slack  
 HILDA — Fred Ziegler—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HOLDEN — Lloyd Bell—A.W.P. Agent.  
 HUGHENDEN — Leonard Johnson.  
 HUSSAR — Ted Ecklund—A.W.P. Agent.  
 INLAND — H. A. Williams—A.W.P. Agent.  
 IDDESLEIGH — H. A. McLaughlin—A.W.P. Agent  
 INNISFAIL — George Eliuk—Maple Leaf Oil  
 IRMA — Ole Nissen—A.W.P. Agent.  
 IRON SPRINGS — Eldon Wright—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ISLAY — Wm. McLean—A.W.P. Agent  
 JOSEPHBURG — L. Thomas—A.W.P. Agent  
 KITSCOTY — Ted Sheppard.  
 LAC LA BICHE — Knut Olson—A.W.P. Agent  
 LACOMBE — D. G. Whitney.  
 LACOMBE — Leon Ingraham  
 LAMONT — Herman Dyck—Co-op Store.  
 LANGDON — Fred Taggart—A.W.P. Agent  
 LAVOY — Harry Harsulla—A.W.P. Agent  
 LESLIEVILLE — Alfred DeMan—A.W.P. Agent.  
 LEAMAN — G. R. Getson.  
 LOMOND — John Gray—A.W.P. Agent  
 MADDEN — Pete Miller.  
 MAGRATH — Phil Sheer.  
 MALLAIG — Prudent Poirier.  
 MANNVILLE — Leonard McLaughlin—A.W.P. Agent  
 MARKERVILLE — Vigo Andersen.  
 MARWAYNE — Robert Peck—A.W.P. Agent  
 MAYERTHORPE — Ole Lind—Co-op Store.  
 MEDICINE HAT — Leonard T. Anderson.  
 MEETING CREEK — Herbert Korstad  
 MILK RIVER — Ralph Hertz—A.W.P. Agent.  
 MILO — Geo. Thurlow—A.W.P. Agent  
 MORRIN — Herman Bratke—A.W.P. Agent  
 MORINVILLE — Morinvile Co-op Store  
 MUNDARE — Mundare Co-op  
 MYRNAM — Harry Haluschak.  
 MYRNAM — J. N. Sosnowski  
 NANTON — Robt. Younggren—Maple Leaf Oil  
 NEW BRIDGEN — Nelson Holmes—A.W.P. Agent.  
 NEW NORWAY — John Morton—A.W.P. Agent.  
 NOBLEFORD — Hugh Thomson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OBERLIN — Bob Linklater—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OHATON — A. O. Schielke—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OKOTOKS — Allan Murray—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OLDS — Chas. McGillivray—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ONOWAY — Clarence Carbol—A.W.P. Agent.  
 OYEN — Oyen Co-op Store  
 PARADISE VALLEY — Geo. Benner—A.W.P. Agent  
 PIBROCH — Walter Regehr—A.W.P. Agent.  
 PICARDVILLE — Ulric Landry—A.W.P. Agent.  
 PINCHER CREEK — Pincher Creek Co-op.  
 PLAMONDON — C. J. Gauthier—Maple Leaf Co-op.  
 PONOKA — Fred Auten.  
 PROVOST — Clifford McCall—U.F.A. Oil.  
 RANFURLY — Chas. Rennie—A.W.P. Agent.  
 RAYMOND — Robert Graham  
 RED DEER — Red Deer Co-op  
 RIMBEY — Lawrence McManus—A.W.P. Agent  
 ROCKYFORD — J. S. Macbeth—A.W.P. Agent  
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE — Clara Thompson  
 ROSALIND — Walter Ramstad  
 ROSE LYNN — R. C. Orford.  
 RUMSEY — Thomas Pierce—A.W.P. Agent.  
 RYLEY — Danny Manderson  
 SANGUDO — Roy L. Thompson.  
 SEDGEWICK — Art Falla.  
 SMOKY LAKE — John Vitachuk—A.W.P. Agent.  
 STAVELY — Geo. Harris—A.W.P. Agent.  
 ST. PAUL — St. Paul Co-op Assoc. Ltd.  
 STETTTLER — J. J. Tipman.  
 STANDARD — M. Devost—A.W.P. Agent.  
 STETTTLER — Tim Adams—A.W.P. Agent.  
 STONY PLAIN — Don Bancroft—A. W. P. Agent.



STREAMSTOWN — Roland Dillingham—A.W.P. Agent  
 STROME — Dennis Wisner—A.W.P. Agent.  
 SILVER HEIGHTS — Chas. Stoltz  
 TEES — Swen Odland—A.W.P. Agent  
 TABER — James Sloane—A.W.P. Agent.  
 THORHILD — Thorhild Co-op  
 THORSBY — L. G. Montpetit—A.W.P. Agent.  
 THREE HILLS — William Bannister—A.W.P. Agent.  
 TILLEY — Vincent Fabian.  
 TOFIELD — R. J. Crispin.  
 TROCHU — George Park "Scotty".  
 TWO HILLS — Victor Nikiforuk.  
 VAUXHALL — Gordon McLeod—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VEGREVILLE — S. A. Sanford.  
 VEGREVILLE — Wilbur Weller—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VERMILION — Ken Islay—Co-op Oil  
 VIKING — George Massey—Maple Leaf Oil  
 VILNA — Wm. Kureluck—A.W.P. Agent.  
 VULCAN — Herb Bender—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WAINWRIGHT — Stanley Smith—A.W.P. Agent  
 WARNER — William Mack—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WASKATENAU — John Mulak—Wasketnau Co-op  
 WATTS — Archie Matheson—A.W.P. Agent.  
 WETASKIWIN — Edw. Peterson, Co-op Store  
 WILLINGDON — Nicholas Svekla.  
 WINFIELD — Edwin Hunter.  
 WILSON — Ralph Bechtel—A.W.P. Agent  
 WRENTHAM — Owen Halsted  
 YOUNGSTOWN — Howard Ferguson—A.W.P. Agent

PEACE RIVER —  
 BEAVERLODGE — A. D. McCue  
 BELLOY — Clarence L. Nordvie  
 BERWYN — Percival J. Cottrell  
 CHERRY POINT — A. R. Erickson  
 DAWSO NCREEK — Dahlen and Dolan  
 ENILDA — James Irwin  
 FAIRVIEW — A. R. Richardson.  
 FALHER — Robert Lemire.  
 FRIEDENSTAL — Seigmund Walisser.  
 GIROUXVILLE — Maurice Bouchard.  
 GRANDE PRAIRIE — J. Ken McIntosh—Co-op Store  
 GRIMSHAW — Ronald W. Swanston  
 HIGH PRAIRIE — S. W. Pisarchuk—H. P. Co-op Assoc.  
 HINES CREEK — L. O. Sand.  
 HYTHE — L. A. Haglund.  
 McLENNAN — Joseph Roy  
 NAMP — Wallace J. Signer  
 NORTH STAR — North Star Co-op  
 RYCROFT — George A. Nordstrom  
 SEXSMITH — E. R. Cameron  
 SPIRIT RIVER — Clifford Loraine  
 SPIRIT RIVER — Lauson Scott  
 TANGENT — A. Blais  
 VALLEYVIEW — Walter P. Froland.  
 WANHAM — Stewart J. Bennett.  
 WHITELAW — Maurice H. Trahan  
 WOKING — Alfred Sawers

## F.W.U.A. Hi-Lites

Camrose FWUA #801, (Camrose) local were invited to go through Rosehaven. Rosehaven has been a home for some of Alberta's aged folks since 1947. It was designed for persons who do not require active treatment in a mental hospital but who have been in one. The kitchen and bakery were inspected. They bake all the bread required by the hospital and freeze their own ice cream etc. The sewing and laundry rooms were most interesting and fully modern. The grounds are lovely and the ladies enjoyed the day and found it educational also.

\* \* \*

Doley Browning FWUA #702 (Edgerton) held their June meeting and agreed to sponsor a girl to the Summer Camp at Vermilion, appointed their Safety Convener, decided on the delegates to the District Convention being held in Wainwright on July 6th, and agreed to repair the piano in the hall.

\* \* \*

Red Deer FWUA #1026 (Red Deer) made plans to have a picnic on Farmers' Day with the F.U.A. Local. A donation was made to the Junior F.U.A. Camp, the A.C.W.W. Fund, the Junior Queen Contest and the F.W.U.A. Conference Fund. The Garden Club formed by this local two years ago is proving more popular than ever. Seeds and bulbs are distributed to boys and girls between 8 - 14 years in the spring and in the late summer judging is done and prizes awarded.

\* \* \*

Imperial FWUA #621 (Vegreville) made plans to send members to the

F.W.U.A. Conference held in Vegreville on June 23rd. Members must answer the roll call for the next meeting by making up a quizz or game.

## F.U.A. District 10 Convention

District 10 convention was held at the Olds School of Agriculture on Friday, June 19th. 132 delegates were registered representing 33 F.U.A. and 17 F.W.U.A. locals. Welcoming addresses were given by Mr. Ralph Maybank, representing the town council of Olds; and Mr. Birdsall, principal of the Olds School of Agriculture.

Guest speakers were Mr. Ed Nelson, president of the F.U.A., Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, F.W.U.A. president, Alex McCalla, Jr. F.U.A. president and Mr. N. Bentley, principal of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and Mr. F. Oxford representing the F.U.A. Car Pool Insurance.

Mr. Nelson had recently attended the Atlantic Congress of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The following are some of the excerpts Mr. Nelson briefly dealt with — Equality of Opportunity, Tariffs and Embargo, Raising the Standards of Underdeveloped Countries, and Food instead of money for Development.

Mr. Bentley's topic was UNESCO. He had been sent on a commission to Egypt by the United Nations as a farming and education adviser. Mr. Bentley's account of the mission was most informative and was followed by an interesting travelogue.

Also present were Miss Lucille Pollock, Jr. F.U.A. Queen for 1959 and

Mr. Rod Macleod, M.L.A. for the Olds constituency.

Officers elected were: L. Hilton, Strathmore—F.U.A. Director; Mr. Ed Kober, Trochu—alternate F.U.A. director; Mrs. R. R. Banta, Crossfield—F.W.U.A. director; Mrs. Paulina Jasman, Three Hills—alternate F.W.U.A. director.

## Jr. Camp Donations

(Continued from page 21)

Carmangay FUA 1238	61.00
Donald B. Smith — Vulcan	29.75
Arrowood FUA 1225	50.00
Arrowood FWUA 1201	50.00
Ensign FUA 1241	50.00
Berrywater FWUA 1202	25.00
Milo-Queenstown FWUA 1206	10.00
High River FUA 1210	100.00
Jubilée FWUA 1310	100.00
Cassils-Antelope Creek FUA 1327	25.00
Hussar FWUA 1304	25.00
Jenny Lind FWUA 1305	5.00
Clearwater FWUA 1308	10.00
Werner FWUA 1402	50.00
Retlaw FUA 1446	5.50
Readymade FUA 1418	55.00
Readymade FUA 1418	
FWUA 1403	30.00
Riley FWUA 1404	27.85
Wilson FUA 1437	25.00
Warner FWUA 1402	150.00
Jefferson FWUA 1401	10.00
Carstairs FUA 1006	15.25
Trochu FUA 1042	25.00
Park Valley FUA 742	5.00
Violet Grove FUA 541	58.35
Government of Alberta	1,500.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	
TO DATE	\$8,320.38





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